## What Is Seen in The Shops

BY THE SHOPPER.

bottom, in all colors, for \$2. The colors run from very light shades for evening wear to all the dark shades for street wear. Wider skirts, of a better quality messaline and taffeta, sell for \$3.98 and \$5. These have a double ruffle.

The same store has for sale some unusual bargains in dresses. They vary in price from \$5.98 up, and are of Linene, pure linen, and Ramie. One dress of ure linen, in peach color, was made between Twelfth and Thirteenth. with a high waist, elbow sleeves, low neck with an embroidered collar. Small buttons, covered with the same material as the dress, trimmed the shoulders and the waist in the front and back. This was marked \$15. A less expensive dress, at \$3.98, was made of embroidered pique, high waist, low neck and elbow sleeves, with a large revers on the waist. Other styles were made up in very attractive browns and greens.

A housefurnishing store on F street, between Twelfth and Thirteenth, has after dinner coffee sets for sale, in tetea-tete sets and in stock. A set with coffee pot, sugar bowl, cream pitcher, and two cups, in Austrian china is \$2.50. Sets made up from stock goods, in Martin, green and gold china, are \$17. The Havliand sets, are about the same in price. A pretty chocolate set with six cups and saucers, in a daisy pattern, is marked \$12.75.

A lingeric hat in the window of a embroidering, and firemun's store on F street, rear edge of strong lace.

Petticoats of taffeta or messaline to | Twelfth, is very attractive, but all match in color the trimming on the hat or costume are very popular. A G street department store, near Eleventh, is selling an underskirt of excellent quality messaline, made only two yards wide, and with a pleated ruffe on the body is of value, in polk bonton the sinape, with a small crown of embroidery, surrounded by a wreath of plink and blue slik resebuds. A small but slik resebuds. A small crown of embroidery, surrounded by a wreath of plink and blue slik resebuds. A small crown of embroidery is plink and blue slik resebuds. pink and blue silk resebuds. A small bow of pink messaline ribbon is fastened on one side. This hat is \$10. Another at the same price, is large, and flat in appearance, made of shadow lace, and trimmed with a large bow of pink ribbon. All the hats are lined with allk, and this establishment will order them in any color upon request.

Articles of every description in Parisian ivory for the dressing table may be had at a leather store on F street, with a high waist, elbow sleeves, low neck with an embroidered collar. Small buttons, covered with the same material as the dress, trimmed the shoulders and the waist in the front and back. This was marked \$15. A less expensive dress, at \$3.98, was made of embroidered pique, high waist, low neck and elbow sleeves, with a large reverse on the waist.

An Eleventh street department store, near F, is showing some very pretty hareau scarfs and nillow tops in flowered cretonne. They are well made and edged with a heavy lace. In the house-furnishing department of this same store, cretonne may be bought by the yard in almost any color or pattern. The prices range from 18 cents to \$1.25 a

Gowns and combination soits with stamped pattern, of crepe, are for sale at the same store, at \$1.50. They are of good quality, stamped ready for embroidering, and finished with a neat side of strong lace. a embroidering, and finished with a neat

THE TIMES DAILY SERIAL STORY.

## Darkness and Dawn

By George Allan England

Synopsis of Chapters Already Published, grunted, stank, snarled, quarreled. A After a lapse of hundreds of years Alian Stern, a consulting engineer, and his stenographer, Beatrice Kendrick, swake from an unprecedented sleep in what is left of Stern's former office in the tower of the Metropolitan Building. Everything beneath them has gene to ruin and docay. The old city of New York is now a forest, and they are apparently the only two alive in the world. They procure skins to cover their nakedness and food from glass jars which have withstood the ravages of time.

In a few days Stern discovers a primitive implement of war and a freshly gnawed human bone, showing that the world is inhabited by others. In desperation he endeavors to establish a system of signals from the tower, seeking to communicate with other members of his ewn race.

CHAPTER XXII.

OME few minutes later, together they approached Pine Tree Gate.

was mad—mad clear through.

That Beatrice should suffer in any way, even from temporary thirst, raised up a savage resentment in his breast. The thought that perhaps it might not be possible to gain access to the sprug at all, that these foul things might try to blockade them and siege them to death, wrought newerfully on him.

bristle.

And all at once, as a dull, ugly, hornet-hum arose through the woods, they upon them.

"Here goes!" cried Stern, raging.

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Let's see how this will strike the hell-hounds!"

death, wrought powerfully on him.
For himself he cared nothing. The
girl it was who now preoccupied his
every thought. And as they made their
way through the litter of the explosion

way through the litter of the explosion toward the exit, slowly and cautiously, he spied out every foot of the place for possible danger.

If fight he must, he knew now it would be a brutal, utterly mercilces fight—slaughter, extermination without any limit to the end.

But there was scant time for thought. Already they could see daylight glimmering in through the gate, past the massive column of the conifer. Daylight—and with it came a thin and acrid smoke—and sounds of the uproused horde in Madison Forest.

"Slow! Slow now," whispered Stern. roused horde in Madison Forest. "Slow! Slow, now," whispered Stern. Don't let 'em know a thing until we've got 'em covered. If we surprise 'em just right, who knows but the whole infernal mob may duck and run? Don't

shoot till you have to; but when you "I know," breathed she.

Then, all at once, there they were at the gate, at the big tree, standing out there in the open, on the thick carpet there in the open, and before them lay the mossy.

shaded forest aisles-with what a hor-ror camped all through that peaceful. ror camped all wondrous place! wondrous place:
"Oh!" gasped Beatrice. The engineer
stopped as though frozen. His hand
tightened on the revolver butt till the
knuckles whitened. And thus, face to

face with the horde, they stood for a long minute.

Neither of them realized exactly the details of that first impression. The narrow slit of view which they had al-ready got through the crack in the wall had only very imperfectly prepared

had only very imperfectly prepared them for any understanding of what these things really were, en msse.

But both Beatrice and the engineer understood, even at the first moment of their exit there, that they had entered an adventure whereof the end could not be foreseen; that here before them lay possibilities infinitely more serious than any they had contemplated.

The torches had certainly numbered no more than that. But now they realized that the torch-bearers had been but a very small fraction of the whole. for as their eyes swept out through the forest, whence the fog had almost wholly risen, they beheld a moving.

wholly risen, they benefit a moving, swarming mass of the creatures on every hand. A mass that seemed to extend on, on to indefinite vistas. A mass that moved, clicked, shifted,

#### **New Excise Measure** To Be Called Soon

cise subcommittee of the Senate Dis-

In accordance with the action of the senate District Committee some days ago. Senator Jones has made a favorable report of the bill to the Senate. It is generally expected the Senate will pass the bill. The real question is what the House District Committee is going to do about it. It is said the House will pass a strict excise bill if the House committee will report it.

As the bill stands now, it reduces the number of saloons in Washington from more than 560 to 200. the Senate in a short time.

eivable menace The girl's first impulse was to turn, t

retreat back into the building once more, but her native courage checked t. For Stern, she saw, had no such

mass of frightful hideousness, of incon-

with every difficulty, facing every peril-for her sake.

Yet the words he uttered now were not of classic heroism. They were simple, colloquial, inclegant. For Stern, his eyes blazing, said only:

"We're in bad, girl. They're on—we've got to bluff—bluff like the devil."
Have you ever seen a herd of cattle on the prairie, a herd of thousands, shift and face and, as by instinct, lower their horned heads against some enemy—a wolf-pack, maybe?

You know then how this beside of

"Let's see how this will strike the hell-hounds!"
His face white with passion and with loathing hate, he raised the automatic. He aimed at none of the pack, for, angry as he was, he realized that the ime was not yet come for killing if other means to reach the spring could

horde had encamped and now was staring, ape-like, at him.

Then his finger sought he trigger.

And five crackling spurts of flame, five
shots, spat out into the calm and misty
air of morning. A few severed leaves
swayed down, idly, with a swinging
motion. A broken twig fell, hung suspended a moment, then detached itself
again and dropped to earth.

"Good Lord! Look at that, will you?"

"Good Lord! Look at that, will you?" A startled cry broke from the girl's

Both of them had expected some ef-fect from the sudden fusillade, but nothing like that which actually re-

For, as the quick shots echoed to stillness again, and even before the first of the falling leaves had spiraled to the ground, an absolute, unbroken silence fell upon that vile rabble of beastmen—the silence of a numbing, paralysing above him above the silence of a numbing, paralysing above the silence of a numbing the silence of ing, sheer brute terror.

Some stood motionless, crouching on their bandy legs, holding to whatsoever tree or bush was nearest, staring with wild eyes.

Others dropped to their knees. But by far the greater part, thousands on thousands of the little monstrosities, fell prone and groveling. Their hide-ous, masklike faces hidden, there they ous, maskilke faces hidden, there they lay on the moss and all among the undergrowth the trampled, desecrated, befouled undergrowth of Madison Forest. Then all at once, over and beyond them. Stern saw the blue-curling smudge of the remains of the great fire by the spring.

He knew that for a few brief, all the same manner to be say might pos-

serious than any they had contemplated. For one thing, they had underestimated the numbers of the horde. They had thought, perhaps, there might be 500 in all.

is pulverite. His heart gave a great upbounding "Look, Beatrice!" cried he, his voice ringing out over the terror-stricken things Look-we're gods! While this lasts-gods! Come, new's our only chance! Come on!"

A Continuation of This Story Will Be Found In Tomorrow's Issue of The Times.

## Annual Bazaar Opens

The annual bazas: for the benefit of the Episcopal Eye, Ear, and Throat trict Committee, is expected to call up Hospital given each year by the Board the new excise bill for the District in of Lady Managers, opens this afternoon at 4 o'clock, at the Arlington Ho-

## Miss Louise Chapin Fletcher Will Be Married to Dr. Thomas J. Kemp Tonight

#### Ceremony Will Take Place in All Souls' Unitarian Church.

All Souls' Unitarian Church will be the scene of a beautiful wedding to night when the marriage of Miss Louise Chapin Fletcher, daughter of Senator and Mrs. Duncan Upshaw Fletcher, of Florida, will became the wife of Dr. Thomas Junior Kemp. The pastor of the church will solemnize the marriage service in the presence of a distinguished gathering, including members of the Cablnet, the Senate and House, and others prominent in the social life of the National Capital,

Quantities of spring blossoms will adorn the church for the occasion and after the ceremony a brilliant reception and dance will be held at Rausch

The bride, who is one of the mos charming girls by the Congressiona set, and has been popular in Wash-ington since her debut a couple of set, and has been popular in Wastington since her debut a couple of yours e.g., will have attending her a group of girls, with one exception all intenate schoolgirl friends, who have been house guests of Senator and Mrs. Fletcher for a week.

Miss Nell Fletcher will be her sister's maid of honor, and there will also be a matron of honor, Mrs. Hubert Cornelison, of Jacksonville. The bridesmaids are to be Miss Silvil The bridesmaids are to be Miss Siby Hayes, daughter of Congressmar Hayes of Califernia, Miss Glades Hand, Miss Gertrude Hammatt, and

syth. Ga.; Miss Cornella Puleston. of Monticello, Fla., and Miss Katherine Cornell, of Philadelphia.
Capt. W. T. Davis, Medical Corps, I. S. A., will act as best man for Dr. Kemp and John Samuel Kemp will be groomsman for his brother. The ushers will be Capt. Edward M. Talbott, Medical Corps, U. S. A.; T. P. Lappitt, Porto Rivero, son of the minister of Cuba; Robert R. Brott, Dr. Thomas D. Rogers, Frank Barlow, Dr. L. Burr Piggott, and William Mears, of Leavenworth.

Kan.
Little Miss Cornelia Yerkes, niece of
the bride, and Master Billy Knowland,
son of Congressman Knowland of California, will act as flower bearers. Dr. Kemp and his bride will take an European bridal tour, and, on their re-turn to Washington, will reside at 1627 Sixteenth street.

The Jusserands Are

Hosts At Dinner. The French Ambassador and Mme Surprised though he was, he stood there like a rock, head up, revolver ready, every muscle tense and ready for whatsoever might befall. And though the girl flashed a thrill of admiration for this virile, indomitable man, coping for this virile, indomitable man, coping and the surprise of the surprise additional guests were the Secretary of War and Mrs. Stimson, Mr. Justice and Mrs. Lamar, Senator Root, the Belgian Minister and Mrs. Havenith, Mr. Schnolck, counselor of the Netherlands legation: Dr. and Mrs. Wilmer, the Naval Attache of the Russian Embassy and Mme. Vassilleff, the Second Secretary of the German Embassy and Mme. Kienlin, Mrs. Andrew J. Peters. Mrs. Buckner Wallingford, of Cincinnati; the Counselor of the French Embassy and Mme. de la Rocca, and the bassy and Mme. de la Rocca, and the Military Attache of the Embassy and Countess de Chambrun.

leading directly out into horde.

The girl, rosier than ever, held her Krag loosely in the hollow of her bare, warm right arm. One of Stern's revolvers lay in its holster. The other home warm right and holder the held the precious water pail, so vital now to all their plans and hopes. Girl in his garb of fur, belted, and broad of shoulder, the man was magnificent. His red beard and mustache, closs-cropped, gave him a savage air than now well fitted him. For Stern and holder, the man was maded at the now well fitted him. For Stern and holder, the precious water pail, so vital now to all their plans and hopes. Already half ularmed by the warning given by the one, which, near the crack in the wall, had sniffed the intruders and had howled, the pack now broke linto commotion. Stern and Beatrice saw a confused upheaving, a shifting that now well fitted him. For Stern and a tumuit. They heard a yapping that now well fitted him. For Stern and a tumuit. They heard a yapping was maded at the home of the bride's narrents in P street, by the Rev. J. M. J. And all at once, as a dull, ugly, horner-home about suffer in any was maded and suffer in given in marriage by her father, will have as her only attendant her sister. Miss Louise E. Frey. Clarence E. Frey, brother of the bride.

Clarence E. Frey, brother of the bride, will be best man for Mr. Woodson.

A reception from 8 until 10 o'clock will follow the wedding ceremony, and later in the evening Mr. Woodson and his bride will leave Washington for a laid for twelve guests.

other means to reach the space possibly avail.

Instead he pointed the usly blue muzicle up toward the branches of a maple, under which a dense swarm of the horde had encamped and now was staring, ape-like, at him.

Congressman and Mrs. Thomas G. Patien were hosts at dinner last evening in compliment to Miss Mary Garden, who spent yesterday in Washington on route to the South. After the dinner Miss Garden gave several yould selections.

selections.

Mrs. Robert C. Morris, of New York.
in the guest of Mrs. Patten. Mrs. Cummins, wife of Senator Cum-tains, will receive tomorrow afternoon at her residence. 1752 Park road, as-sisted by her nieze. Miss McHenry, of Des Moines, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Garrison McClintock

were arong those entertaining informally at dinner last evering.



MISS LOUISE CHAPIN FLETCHER Daughter of Senator and Mrs. Fletcher Who Becomes Bride Tonight.

#### Miss Woodward Weds Melville D. Church

At 1 o'clock today the marriage of Miss Margaret Woodward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Woodward, to Melville Durant Church took place in the home of the bride's parents, at the corner of Connecticut and Wyoming avenues. The wedding ceremony, which was attended by a small party of relatives, was performed by the Rev. C Ernest Smith, rector of St. Thomas

Quantities of palms, ferns, and clus ters of pink and white spring blossoms adorned the house for the occasion, and the wedding wusic was played by the Meyer Davis Orchestra,
The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of soft white satin, with a handsome lace veil, arranged with lilies of the valley. She carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the attey and dataics

Miss Catherine Woodward, who was her sister's only attendant, wore a Miss Catherine Woodward, who was Mrs. B. H. Warder, who has spent the sister's only attendant, wore a winter at Colorado Springs with her ream taffeta silk gown.

Robert Dove was the mest man for turn to Washington shortly.

Mrs. l'atterson recalled the invitations for the dinner she was to have given last evening on account of the Titanic

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas T. Gaff were

the honor guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Dr. Cary D. Langhorne, U. S. N., and Mrs. Langhorne at dinner last evening.

Dr. William Gerry Morgan has cards out for a reception in compliment to Dr. Robert T. Morris at Rauscher's on May 7, from 5 to 7 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Wynne accompanied their son-in-law and daughter. Capt. and Mrs. Hugo Ronald French, to New York yesterday. Mr and Mrs. French are sailing tomorrow for their home in England, after spending the greater part of the winter in Washington with Mr. and Mrs. Wynne. Mr. and Mrs. Wynne will sepnd some time in Atlantic City before returning home.

Mrs. Wood, wife of the Rev. Charles Wood, will entertain at luncheon Fri

### New Mexican Ambassador Will Arrive Here Sucday Next.

Senor Calero, recently appointed Mexcan Ambassador to the United States, has sailed from Mexico for Washington, and will arrive on Sunday. He is ac-companied by Mme. Calero and their two children.

Viscountess d'Azy, wife of the naval attache of the French Embassy, has been appointed a delegate from France to the National Red Cross Congress, which will soon be in session here. Her father, M. de Vogue, is the president of the Red Cross Society of France.

J. J. Moniz de Aragao, recently ap-pointed second secretary of the Bra-zilian embassy, is expected at his post in a fortnight.

The Russian embassy has been advised that M. Mathleu Sevastopoulo, chamberlain to his imperial majesty, the Czar, has been appointed counselor of the russian embassy here, vice Prince Koudacheff, who has been transferred to Vienna after several years in Washington.

Miss Amy Richardson Becomes Bride Tonight.

Miss Amy Richardson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles W. Richardson, and Midshipman William Dwight Chandler, U. S. N., will be married this evening at 8 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents in Connecticut avenue. The Rev. Wallace Radeliffe, pastor of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, will perform the ceremony, which will be followed by a small reception.

Mrs. Clark P. Chandler will be the matron of honor and Lieut. Clark P. Chandler, U. S. A., will act as best man for his brother.

sengers sailing on the Mauretania from New York this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hague, who have been spending a week or so at Newport, making arrangements for opening their summer home, will return to Washing-

ton in a day or two Capt. Albert Gleaves, U. S. N., command of the Narragansett Bay naval station, at Newport, and Mrs. Gleaves and their family are making preparations to leave Newport for New York, where Captain Gleaves will suc-ceed Rear Admiral Leutze, in command of the Brooklyn Navy Yard.

Mrs. Arthur Lee will entertain at din ner Sunday evening in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Nixon, of New

Mrs. Ten Eyck Wendell has arrived Mrs. Ten Eyek Wendell has arrived in Washington, and joined her husband and son at their home in Connecticut avenue after spending the winter touring upper Egypt with her uncle. E. Royall Tyler, of Aniez-Nice, France. Mr. and Mrs. Wendell will remain in Washington during the spring, and later will open their summer place Lake will open their summer place, Lake Lawn, Cazenovia, N. Y.

Mrs. Swager Sherley, wife of Con-gressman Sherley of Kentucky, will be

gressman Sherley of Kentucky, will be at home at the Dresden Tuesday for the

Mr. Church.

A large reception followed the wedding ceremony, and later in the day Mr. Its Mis. Church left Washington for a wedding trip. Upon their return to avenue preparatory to leaving Washington they will be at home, after June I, in the Woodward.

Miss Mary Eno. of New York, is the guest of Mrs. Charles Boughton Wood.

Mrs. Church.

Former Senator and Mrs. Burrows are closing their residence in Massachusetts avenue preparatory to leaving Washington next week for a visit to their som-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. McNeir, in New York. Afterward they will go to their home in Kalamazoo. Mich. where they will remain until next fall.

Mrs. Kieniin, wife of the second secre-tary of the German embassy, was losi-ess at an informal luncheon today at her residence in Massachusetts avenue.

Mrs Krogstad, wife of Dr. Krogstad, is spending some time in England with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Burton, at their home in Shef-

#### FOR LITTLE FOLK JUST BEFORE BEDTIME

## The Sandman's Stories

BRAVE LITTLE RED WINGS.

TT was a very cold winter and the New England settlers found it hard and through fields, till five miles had passed beneath the flying little feet. to keep warm and get food. Then they were in constant fear of the Indians who lived around. Yet, as a rule, the Indians were friendly and a great lielp by bringing in for sale the skins of wild animals, whose fur dould be used by the whites for clothing, and the game of the woods they sold fit exchange for beads and other trin-kets.

Not far from one of the settlements lived Mr. Ford, an English farmer, who had made his home in a clearing by



building a log cabin. There was only one child in the family. Pauline, just eleven, such a sweet, gentle maid that both red men and white loved her.

One of the chiefs of a neighboring tribe often came to sell skins to Mr. Ford, and always brought with him his son. Bed Wines who was test Pauline. will perform the ceremony, which will be followed by a small reception.

Mrs. Clark P. Chandler will be the matron of honor and Lieut. Clark P. Chandler. U. S. A., will act as best man for his brother.

Brig. Gen. Clarence R. Edwards, U. S. A., and Count du Monceau, of the Belgian legation, were among the passengers salling on the Mauretania from New York this morphies.

Fold, and always brought with him his son. Red Wings, who was just Pauline's ge. The lad was a fine-looking boy, and Pauline had been very kind to him, showing her few English toys and sharing her sweetments with him at Thanksgiving. Red Wings' father, who was known as Black Bear, was a surly man always disliked by the white men, but he pretended to be very frindly to the settlers.

One morning Black Bear went hunt-One morning Black Bear went hunting with the other men of his tribe and did not notice that little Red Wings had come along. At noon the Indians sat around the fire and spoke of their plan for robbing the settlers, and the boy, who was playing about, heard all they said. They intended to attack the Ford cabin first, burn the house, and take the family prisoners, then they would go to the town near. The rising of the moon about 7 in the evening was to be the signal for beginning the attack.

he sped through forest, over streams,

passed beneath the flying little feet.

Then he began to tire, and for three miles he walked rapidly. But the sun was sinking in the west, and shadows grew long across his path. He stopped to bathe his aching head in the cool stream, then tottered on another mile and fell exhausted. Crawling on his hands and feet, he crept through the bushes, over the mud and briars till at last he tumbled against the kitchen door of little Pauline's home. Mr. Ford heard him fall and, bringing the lad in, laid him tenderly on a couch. In a few panting gasps he told all about the intended attack.

Mounting a swift horse, Mr. Ford dashed to a neighbor, who, with his three sons, lived a short distance away. The youngest boy was sent galloping to town to warn the settlers and bring help at once, while the men returned to the Ford cabin, where they sat with guns on their knees, waiting for the rising moon. Forty minutes went by and forms were seen skulking amongst the trees.

and forms were seen skulking amongst the trees. Then, just as the moon rose above the hill, there was a wild shout. nd a band of Indians swept down or

But down the road there was another hurrah, and a party of armed settlers dashed up on the astonished red men. The Indians broke and scattered, but not before the leader, old Black Bear, was severely wounded. The men from the town pursued the flying fee for many miles, but the Fords helped the bleeding chief into their house and dressed his wound. Carefully they nursed him till he was well, and when he returned to his tribe with his little son, he was a different man. The kindness of the whites had won his heart, and he became their best friend, while Pauline and Red Wings played together again. But down the road there was another

Tomorrow's story: "How Bunny Tricked Mr. Fox."

#### House to Enlarge Power Of Money Trust Probers

After enlarging the scope of the Money trust investigation resolution so that the Government officials in charge of finances may be caleld upon for information and aid, the House Rules Committee, after a brief session yesterday, adopted the Pujo resolution, which, it is understood, will pass the House

The rising of the moon about 7 in the evening was to be the signal for beginning the attack.

Unnoticed by the men, Red Wings heard all the plans, then springing to his feet, sped into the woods. His only thought was of his little playmate. Pauline—he must save her and her toys at any risk. The Ford house was ten miles away, but he set out at a run, knewing he could reach there before the band of Indians, who would hunt several hours yet. Like the wind of the alleged trust.

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If your stomach is sour and filled with yile gases, your head aches or you are billous, nervous, dizzy, half sick, your torgue costed, your thirty feet of bowels clogged with waste not properly carried off don't wait. Surely iake a tenspoonful of delicious Syrum of Figs and Elixir of Senna, and look is a tenspoonful of delicious Syrum of Figs and Elixir of Senna, and look for the name, California Fig Syrum of for the name, California Fig Syrum of the system, gently but thoroughly no the label. This is the achieve when the system, gently but thoroughly no meant to decive you. Refuse such with contempt.

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\$26.00. size \$18.25	\$1.25 inch \$1.25
\$30.00, size \$21.00	size 27x54- \$1.95
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\$16.00, size \$11.50	
\$24.00, size \$17.85	size 36x72- inch
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